

The Connector

University of Lowell
Lowell, Mass.

Vol 3, No. 24

April 28, 1978

Student Court Considers Elections

Shortly after the Student Gov't. elections of April 12th, the Student Court was informed of several irregularities in the election procedure, by Organizations Chairman, Robert Depatie. Mr. Depatie asserted that candidates and their representatives were campaigning in the immediate area of the balloting, that I.D.'s were not checked properly, and that it was possible to vote twice by voting on each campus. It was also noted that because there were no booths on South Campus, students often voted in front of those people distributing ballots. These same irregularities were also witnessed by several Student Court Justices.

On Monday, April 17th, the Student Court declared the elections of April 12th null and void, stating that these "irregularities caused an election which was not supervised to insure honesty and accuracy." The Court based their decision on observations of Court Justices along with testimony of several individuals. It was then recommended that elections be held on Wednesday, April 26th.

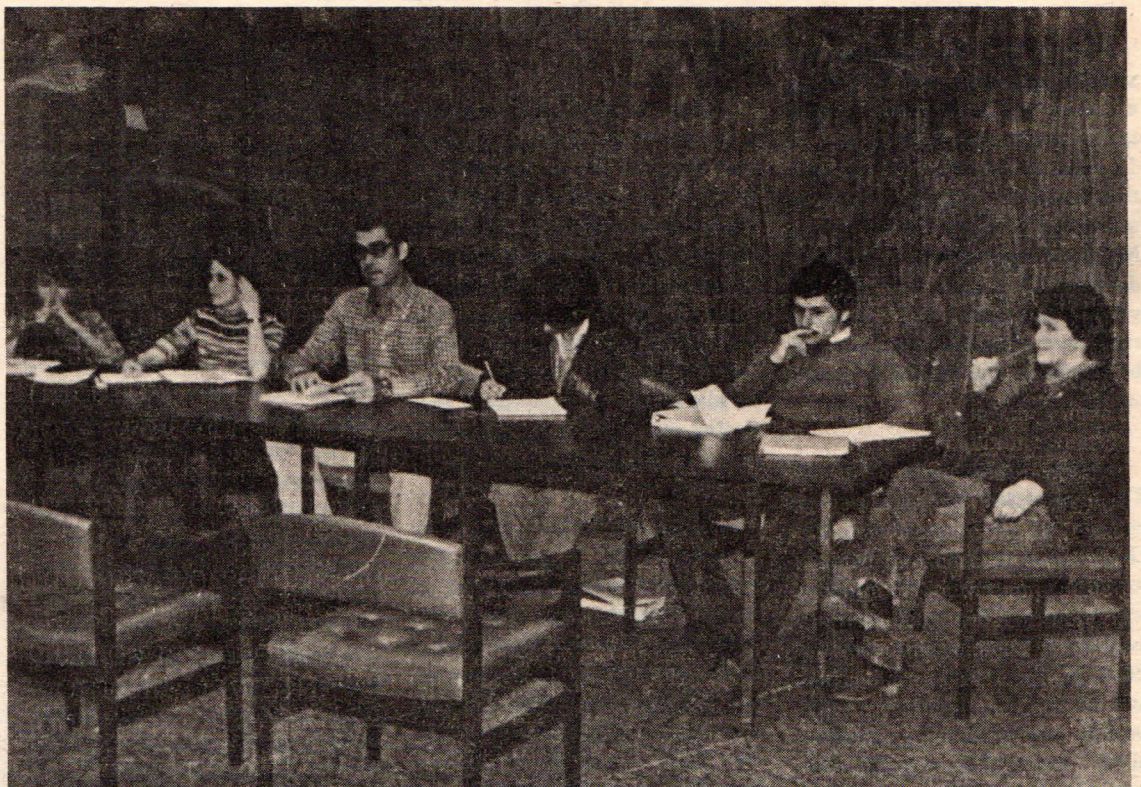
Reaction to this decision was immediate. On Wednesday, April 19th, before a crowd of Student Gov't. members, candidates, and others, the Student Court heard an appeal from the Student Trustee, Thomas McGrail. Mr. McGrail had consulted the Attorney General's Office in Boston, and pointed out that no court ever initiates action of itself. McGrail

charged that the Court overstepped its bounds by acting upon observations of Court members. After a short recess, however, the Court ruled that the appeal was unjustified since the matter was presented by Bob Depatie. Any member of Student Gov't. may present a case to the Student Court.

Student Gov't. President, Michael Favaloro, brought forth another issue. "A legal decision cannot be made where there is no law." This stems from the fact that there have been no election guidelines since the merger. Guidelines which were passed under the old Lowell Tech. Senate no longer applied, and were not rewritten until the Executive Committee met on April 17th, after the election. Six elections have been run to date, with no guidelines.

Another argument was that the Elections Committee of the Student Senate is designated, by the Constitution, to present all irregularities to the Student Court, and recommend a course of action. Since the Committee had not done so, it was suggested that the Court had no power to initiate any action.

There were also those who questioned why the elections had become an issue at all. No candidate on the ballot had contested the election and no one in Student Gov't. wanted a re-election, with the exception of the Student Court.



Student Court presides at recent appeals hearing.

It was said that the criticisms of the Student Court were based on technicalities. No one contested the fact that the irregularities cited, did exist, or that their effect upon the outcome could not be determined without another election. The Court finally rested upon their decision, finding the Elec-

tions Committee negligent in their duties, and ruling that a new election be held.

The next day, Thursday, April 20th, in a special session, the Court reversed their previous decision, declaring the elections valid

after all, due to pressure from all sides focused on the Student Court. Some looked upon their decision as more of a "power play" than an effort to insure an honest election. The Court was under fire

(continued on page 4)

Happy
Spring
Carnival!

Election Results

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT

Robert Chenevert	246
Michael Haley*	263
John Martino II	234
Alison Molloy*	311

* — runoff

VICE-PRESIDENT

Devorah E. Long	†
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SECRETARY

David B. Martin	393
Jeffrey E. Ross	473

TREASURER

John B. Wholey, Jr.	†
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ACTIVITIES COMMISSION (vote 4)

Patricia Connor	709
John M. Kobzik	483
Jerry Marcotte	559
Sandie Pyle	572
Lou Salamone	642
Brian Scappaticci	446

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION DIRECTOR (vote 1)

Frank Flemming	546
Curt Knight	424

BOOKSTORE ASSOCIATES Roger E. Temple

STUDENT TRUSTEE Michael Favaloro

CLASS OF 1979

Vote 1 for each office

PRESIDENT

Robert P. Townsend	†
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VICE-PRESIDENT

Susan Dubicki	167
Marge McAvenia	136

SECRETARY

Deborah A. Brown	†
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TREASURER

Elaine Burke	†
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SENATE (vote 7)

Deborah A. Brown	†
Peter Curro	†
Lauraine Denault	†
Karen Doherty	†
Leise F. Galvao	†
Bonnie Magoon	†
William J. Traynor	†

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION (vote 3)

Thomas A. Beebe	†
David Couillard	†
Dan Selfert	†

CLASS OF 1980

Vote 1 for each office

PRESIDENT

Kerri M. Howell	129
Charles F. Turner	124

VICE-PRESIDENT

Robert Reynolds	†
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SECRETARY

Robert Reynolds	†
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SENATE (vote 7)

Marie J. Demers	230
Jane Flske	186
David Gaspari	127

(continued on page 4)

Ed. Faculty Recommends Phase-out of Undergrad. Prog.

In a report to the Administration in late March, 1978, the College of Education faculty recommended that the college become a Graduate School of Education and phase out all undergraduate programs of study. The transformation would be complete by June 1, 1980. The decision, called "on the one hand wrenching and on the other exhilarating," was voted on and passed by the faculty. It came in an Administrative-requested report on the College's future plans through 1985.

Under the proposal, no new undergraduate applications would be accepted after Jan. 20, 1979. All course work would have to be completed by June 1, 1980. This means that a freshman in Education now would not be able to graduate, unless done in three years.

The faculty recommends that first candidates to the graduate school be admitted by the first of July, 1979. It would institute full-time twelve-month Master of Arts in Teaching programs in Elementary Education, Math Education, English Education, Social Studies/Psychology Education, and Bilingual Education. Also initiated would be a Master of Arts in Teaching program for experienced teachers in the academic disciplines in September 1980. In addition, Master of Education programs in Special Education (Sept. 1980), Urban Education (Sept. 1980), Educational Counseling (Sept. 1981), and Early Childhood Education (Sept. 1980), would be started, with Educational Specialist Degrees in Reading and Language, Administration and Supervision, and Curriculum and Instruction coming in Sept. 1980, and in School Psychology in Sept. 1984.

Closer to being would be the expansion of the College's Office of Field Services plus a Center for the Study of Instruction in the fall. The College would begin seeking state and national accreditation in the

Spring of 1979, with complete accreditation coming by 1989. The process would include the addition of 17 new professionals, including one Grants and Research person to work directly with the Graduate College of Education, to the present faculty.

The plans for the change had been developed after two years of extensive interviewing of over 1000 former students, principals and superintendents of schools, elementary and secondary teachers, and current undergraduate and graduate students. The Department of Curriculum and Instruction was responsible for analyzing the comments, assessing the trends of interest and suggestions, and weighing these in light of the college's present situation and against national professional data on teacher education. The faculty feels that the proposal is a natural progression for the college. It has a long history in education, from its beginning fifty years ago as a Normal School for elementary teachers. Later it became a Teachers College, the Lowell State College, before the University merger. The College has been experiencing demand for these types of programs for some time, from both outside and within the University community. Also a factor in the decision is the declining rate of graduates from the undergraduate school—down from 154 in 1974 to an expected 89 this June.

The proposal is under consideration from the Administration. No news of its reception has been heard as yet. In order to come into effect, it must first go through the University Council and then on to the Board of Trustees. Just how long this process will take is of course not known, but College of Education Dean Margaret Shannon has stated that the two year—1980 date is in no way unrealistic.

—Neil O'Connell

New Connector Policy

The Editorial Board of **The Connector** has decided to make some changes in the newspaper's policy.

First of all, the deadlines for submitting articles will be strictly enforced. The deadline for submitted material at the mailrooms is at 12 noon on Monday. If you miss this deadline, material may be submitted up until 5 p.m. at the North Campus Office. The staff deadline of 7 p.m. will also be strictly enforced. Any material submitted after the deadlines will be treated as the following week's copy.

Second, the Editorial Board of **The Connector** has decided to change the Clubs page and the Greeks page from weekly features to monthly features. This decision was based on the staff we have available to produce them, and the Editorial Board feels that Clubs and Greeks can summarize their weekly articles into a concise, highly informative monthly feature. Of course, events sponsored by these organizations will be granted appropriate publicity. Events will be announced on the Campus Events page. The Clubs page will appear on the first Friday of each month, while the Greeks page will appear on the second Friday of each month. These revisions in **The Connector** policies take effect immediately.

**YEARBOOKS
AVAILABLE
AT
THE S.I.C.
NORTH CAMPUS**

Student Court Justice Quits; Disgusted with S.G.

At this point I am completely disgusted with the running of this University. It is very difficult to accept the fact that my fellow members of the Student Court can be manipulated by pressures placed on them from certain members of the Student Government.

When I accepted the position as a justice on the Student Court, I also accepted the responsibility to protect rights of the Student body. One of these rights is to vote under 'honest and accurate' elections which is not what occurred on April 12, 1978. The irregularities that presented themselves while voting was taking place should not be allowed to go unnoticed. Protecting this right is an important aspect of my position as a justice.

I would not be intimidated by pressure placed on me even if it would have brought the end of Spring Carnival. Yes, fellow students, the Court was threatened if we did not reverse our decision on nullifying the April 12th elections then Spring Carnival would not take place. I feel this could not have happened because the old Senate and Activities Commission were still in power. So, if any monies had to be appropriated for the Carnival it could have been accomplished with ease. I think the members of Student Government are forgetting about their responsibilities to the Student Body.

It seems that many people who work with the Student Government agree with the Court that the elections procedures were handled wrong. However, for the reason that there would be an inconvenience and a hassle to repeat the elections, the Court is being asked to compromise. I just question what people are being inconvenienced or hassled by correcting a wrong?

As a student of this University and a justice, I feel that the elec-

tions that took place on April 12, 1978 on the grounds that irregularities were present are 'null and void'. I will stand by this decision which was made in confidence to the other justices on April 17, 1978.

And furthermore—I feel that certain people who ran for office are not capable to fulfill their official responsibilities to the Student Body. How can they actually accept their positions knowing that the voting procedure which put them into office was unjust?

On April 20, 1978, the Student Court reversed their decision by a vote of 5-2, so that the elections of April 12th will stand. Personally, I did not want, or see the reason to compromise on this matter. I feel that a justified complaint of a concerned student, who is one of many, has been heard by our University Court and has been answered. My decision for this student and other students did not change because of pressure placed on our board. Therefore in this letter, which has also been given to the chief justice of the Student Court, I am submitting my resignation as a justice to the Student Court. This decision was very hard to make because I have enjoyed working on the Court this year and I will miss the people I have come in contact with. Yet, I can not continue to work with a Student Government that can not or will not distinguish between right and wrong just because it creates a hassle for some people.

In closing, I ask the Student Body to recognize the University Student Court and bring your complaints and grievances before them. The Court might have failed in this case but there is a group of students that will listen and try to correct the injustices of our University.

—Bonnie J. Stewart
Justice, Student Court

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Letters to the Editor column is open to the University community and the opinions expressed are the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Connector.

Do Ends Justify Means?

On Monday, April 17th, the Student Court acted on a measure to null and void the Student Government elections held on April 12. These measures were brought about by many observations made during the election of fraudulent and unjust practices. On the same night, the Executive Committee of the Student Government with assistance from the Student Court, zipped together several strict regulations on election policy and procedure. It's what you would call "closing the barn doors after the horse ran away." It was certainly a step in the right direction considering the Senate had neglected such actions since the merger in 1975.

With a unanimous vote, the Student Court firmly believed that they had made a just decision which they published that same night in **The Connector**. On Wednesday, April 19, an appeal was asked for by Student Trustee Tom McGrail in which the Student Court repeated their firm decision that the elections were run improperly and were invalid.

Then on Thursday, April 20, the Court, in a private session, voted

to retract their decision, and validated the April 12 election. Why? Could it have been the heated pressure put on them by the Student Government concerning their problems with timing Senate meetings. Or was it the opinion made by many student leaders that if there are no candidates with enough courage to stand up for what is right, then there is no grounds for their decisions. Of course it is obvious that the retraction came after a meeting between the Student Court and the Dean of Student Affairs. But then why would the Dean want to interfere with justice? Especially when it concerns the whole student body.

It seems useless to have a Student Court in our Student Government when their decisions are not respected either by the student leaders or administration. The funny thing about this whole situation is that not once was their decision proven incorrect. The only issue that was hashed around was constitutional law. The issue of morality and justice to the student body was obscured by stupidity and lack of leadership on the small part of the student body which were put into their position by the election. If all the candidates feel that they have been placed into position by an "honest and accurate" election, then maybe there was no basis for the Court decision in the first place. I suppose there are times when "the ends do justify the means."

—Bob Depatie

If you can read this
now, you are not into
the Spring Carnival
spirit enough.

THE CONNECTOR

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Phone number: 453-1872.

Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in: Mailrooms by 12:00; S. Campus Office by 4:00 PM; N. Campus Office by 5:00 on the MONDAY preceding a Thursday issue. All copy must contain the name and box no. of contributor.

The Connector is published every Thursday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell, and opinions expressed in this paper are those of its authors or the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its student body. The editors of The Connector realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons.

The offices of The Connector are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell.

Jesus Christ Superstar

Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber

Jesus Christ Superstar
Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber.
Lyrics by Tim Rice. Directed by
Jack O'Connor. Presented by the
University of Lowell Players.

by Peggy Cunningham

The University of Lowell Players have redeemed themselves. Their production of **Jesus Christ Superstar** is above and beyond any of their previous efforts. Whether this is because of the tone of the show (a Rock Opera), or the absence of "expert" advice (that usually restrains the unique approach offered by amateurs), or simply that the University of Lowell is blessed with very devoted and very talented musicians. The story line of the show, known even to young children, is given a new meaning in this production. Jesus is portrayed as a superstar who has lost control over the actions of his followers. They expect him to continue climbing past the peak of his ability, to cure all their ills, to expend energy after it is all gone. All this they expect from him and offer nothing to him in return except words of adoration that are

mixed with pleas for him to give them more. His power is spent, all that is left Christ is to die a martyr.

Fred Cabral's portrayal of Jesus Christ lacks the charisma usually relied upon to bring out the melange of Christ the man and Christ the son of God. This omission does not prevent Cabral from presenting Christ as a man who believes he has a destiny to fulfill. His followers make him a God and they reject him when they find out that he isn't God.

If Christ is the passive, manipulated superstar, then Judas is the confused, badgered hero. Without Judas, Christ could not become a martyr. The show begins and ends with Judas alone on the stage, giving him the first and the last word. The Judas Iscariot presented by Greg Desceteaux fluctuates between admiration and despair for what Christ has become. Desceteaux's Judas brings us through the incidents that brought about the reversal in Christ's attitude. Judas sees what is happening to Christ, doesn't understand how Christ could allow it to happen, but realizes he does not have the power to divert the flood. The turmoil within Judas' spirit is

present in every aspect of Desceteaux's portrayal: from the crazed-eyed expression in the opening song, to his bitter disillusionment in the betrayal scene, to, finally, the screaming horror of Judas' own death scene.

The lightest scene of the show is King Herod's Song. Instead of taking advantage of the opportunity to be original, the director, Jack O'Connor followed the way of other productions of **Jesus Christ Superstar** in doing the number. The female dancers in this scene do not have the capacity to carry the gaiety of the music into their dance steps, causing part of the impact of the scene to be lost. Michael Couto as Herod is as expected, a good copy of the usual Herod, a semi-gay. O'Connor also decided to leave out the crucifixion scene. Instead he has it suggested by sounds off stage during the Superstar scene. O'Connor's ingenuity in the lighting and visual effects emphasis the feeling of imminent disaster in the second act. The quick-paced changes of fortune of the main characters and the tempo changes in the songs build upon one another leading to a dramatic



Greg Desceteaux as Judas.

photo by Al Mowatt

climax that never materializes. You are left hanging when you should have been relinquished. The suggested death of Christ on the cross is followed by Judas' suggested acceptance of his fate.

This production of **Jesus Christ**

Superstar, hopefully marks the beginning of improved theatrical presentations at the University of Lowell by the Players and, if possible, longer running dates for future productions. The talent is available and it should be made use of for the benefit of all.

A Non-Smokers Right

I am writing in response to an article entitled **Put Out That Cigarette You Fool** by Kathy Heywood. Kathy raised two very important issues. First, she wondered why she, a nonsmoker, must endure the inhalation of cigarette smoke in a public building. Second, she wondered (after having watched her mother, a nonsmoker, die a painful death from lung cancer) why people persist in a habit medically proven to be detrimental to health.

She should not have to endure the offensive stimulation of other's cigarettes. This is not opinion, it is law. House Bill 5531 passed in February 1975 prohibits smoking in a building owned or occupied by the Commonwealth.

Other people's smoking can be dangerous to your health. The facts according to the American Cancer Society are:

- Cigarette smoke pollutes air in enclosed places and affects the nonsmoker present.

- Inhaling second hand smoke makes the heart beat faster, the blood pressure go up and the level of carbon monoxide in the blood increase.

- Idling smoke contains stronger concentrations of tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, ammonia and cadmium (suspected emphysema-causing agent)

- Researchers have found that lung illness is twice as common in young children whose parents smoke at home compared to non-smoking parents.

- The nonsmoker is forced to breathe in smoke from the burning end of the cigarette as well as the smoke inhaled by the smoker.

The evidence and law is with you, Kathy. In addition 64% of Americans do not smoke. In a Massachusetts survey, 90% of smokers interviewed said that they would go along with a nonsmokers request to stop smoking in a public place. So, ask.

Why do people smoke in spite of the overwhelming evidence as to its effects on health? This is most difficult to answer. If cigarette

smoking were listed as a cause of death in the U.S. health statistics it would rank second behind heart disease and slightly ahead of all forms of cancer combined.

And yet, the government subsidizes the growth of tobacco and the tobacco industry spends 500 million dollars in advertising each year. The ads identify smoking with the beauty of nature and masculinity and femininity.

In conjunction with this many teens (teenage smoking is running rampant) smoke because of the influence of friends. Thus, a habit is begun which is difficult to discontinue.

The answer to this is to educate youngsters at an early age about the medical effects of smoking as

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to make the students of the University aware of an incident which happened on April 14th. The Leitch Hall Dorm Council sponsored a bus trip to the Red Sox home opener in Boston. The trip in-

cluded bus fare, ticket, and free beer, which because of the price of the package resulted in an initial loss of approximately \$100 to the Dormitory. Damage to the busses resulted in the dorm receiving bills amounting to \$490. One of the busses was damaged to the tune of \$120 because of a provoked attack which resulted in the breaking of two bus windows. The other bill for \$370 was due to malicious damage done which warranted replacement of seven windows and replacement of a broken seat on another bus.

As for the adult who persists in smoking, we would have to wonder what value he places on himself and his life.

Dr. Robert B. Neal
Assistant Professor of
Health Education

Leitch Event Errors

cluded bus fare, ticket, and free beer, which because of the price of the package resulted in an initial loss of approximately \$100 to the Dormitory. Damage to the busses resulted in the dorm receiving bills amounting to \$490. One of the busses was damaged to the tune of \$120 because of a provoked attack which resulted in the breaking of two bus windows. The other bill for \$370 was due to malicious damage done which warranted replacement of seven windows and replacement of a broken seat on another bus.

It was the intention of the Leitch Hall Dorm Council to provide an inexpensive outing for the enjoyment of our dorm students. We opened ticket sales to the other dormitories, yet asked no help in financing or running the trip. Some irresponsible students, needless to say, turned what appeared, until the ride home, to be a suc-

cessful trip into a financial disaster for the dormitory. The Dorm Council worked hard to accumulate the money in our treasury for our Spring Semester activities like the Warm-Up party which we alone need over \$1500 to run.

We were appalled when we viewed the damage done to these busses. Scratching faces into windows is expected of children not college students. It is evident that the Dorm will have to pay for these damages as it is also evident that the responsible people will not make themselves known. This will force our dorm council to reconsider our policy of opening our activities to the university public. If anyone has any information which might be useful in helping us to rectify this situation, it would be appreciated.

Dorm President
Sandy McKissick Box #864
Brian McGregor Box #849

IMPORTANT

The final issue of the
Connector for this
semester will be
distributed on Friday,
May 5, 1978.

Please note:
the deadline is 5 p.m.
Monday, May 1st.

LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN PUBLISHING?

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At a time when traditional publishing jobs are scarce, there is a real need for people skilled in editing specialized material for technical publications. Ability in this area often provides access to the field of journalism.

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Hand In Hand Festival INFORMATION

"Hand in Hand" is a new concept for Massachusetts, which is based upon the highly successful "Hand in Hand" festivals held for the last 5 years in New Jersey.

The basic philosophy is to provide a special day of fun, activities, social contact for mentally retarded people of all ages. There will be clowns, entertainment, dignitaries, activities, games, hamburgers, ice cream, beverages—and all of it free to those who attend. Each retarded child and adult will be accompanied during the day by a volunteer who will be oriented to the proper method of working with a retarded person.

This is a FIRST in Massachusetts. Its founders are Patrick Breslin, the founder in 1974 of "HAND IN HAND" in New Jersey, who is presently working as a volunteer in Lowell with an organization named UNITAS; Angela Breslin, also volunteering at Unitas; Elaine Croke, a senior Sociology major at University of Massachusetts, Boston; and Mary Ochs, currently working with Fair Share in Lowell.

The day is intended to accomplish two purposes: 1. To give the mentally retarded children & adults a memorable day of fun and social interchange, and, 2. To bring to the public attention an increased awareness of the needs and achievements of retarded citizens.

The program is scheduled for May 20, 1978 at the Lowell Vocational H.S. grounds, Tyngsboro. The estimated total of retarded guests must be set at 1,000 with an additional 2,000 high school aged volunteers and approximately another 1,500 adult volunteers.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED FOR THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

COMPANIONS FOR RETARDED: A volunteer will be assigned to each retarded child or adult who attends. The volunteer will be asked to accompany the adult or child throughout the day. In all cases, adults will be assigned to adults and teenaged volunteers will be assigned only to teenaged or younger retarded children. The Festival will begin

around 8 a.m. and conclude around 3 p.m. An orientation program will be held for all volunteers before the FESTIVAL DATE.

COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS: Several hundred adults and teenager are needed to help prepare for the day. Some committees are listed below:

- 200 people to prepare and serve food, refreshments, and special diets
- 250 people in security to form a human chain around the festival site.
- 250 people to create and run activities on the day
- 100 people with experience in special education to provide expertise to the volunteer friends on the festival day
- 50 people with CB's or Ham Radios to set up communications
- 75 people to direct traffic and parking on the festival day.
- 50 people, plus any number of elementary school classes to assist on major clean-up
- 25 nurses and 5 doctors to provide any necessary medical aid on the day
- 10 office workers to assist in the daily running of the HAND IN HAND office
- Time is no limitation—one hour a day is as greatly appreciated as five hours
- 100 people with specific talent for art, publicity, public relations, sound staging, or other specified skills which may be useful in planning for the day.

IF YOU ENJOY DOING FOR OTHERS—YOU'LL ENJOY THE "HAND IN HAND FESTIVAL."

TO VOLUNTEER CALL: 458-8793. There will be a sign-up booth at Spring Carnival. Stop and talk—it doesn't hurt!



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(For students only.)

Come by for a special student discount card. It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 10% off any Command Performance service. Including our precision haircut.

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U Lowell Finishes Concrete Canoe Race

The University of Lowell's entry in the annual concrete canoe race in Bangor Maine was entered this past weekend by the American Society of Civil Engineers. The canoe was christened "Rocky", and was manned by Paul Collett and Frank Cavellari. Ironically the canoe sustained massive damage at the three quarter race mark at the hands of a wild rock. The boat was patched and finished the race in eleventh place. Out of

the thirty entries only twelve canoes finished the race and even fewer will live to race again. The University of Lowell's entry weighed about 250 pounds and was of birch bark design and finished the race in two hours and thirty six minutes. Next year's entry is already in the thinking stage and should prove to be a modern technological marvel.

Student Court (continued from page 1)

from the Activities Commission, charging that they were forced to cancel some activities on the weekend of Spring Carnival, because of the delay in swearing-in new members. The Senate argued that the Court was creating a

hardship when there were matters of immediate importance pending. It was mentioned that there was also some pressure from Cumnock Hall to validate the elections.

—Joe Blonski

Elections (cont. from page 1)

Ken Johnson 172
Karen Marritt 154
Alexander "Sandy" McKissick 157
Jim Nason 170

William J. Rowe 107
Steven Tello 147
David A. Turcotte 195

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION (vote 3)

Theresa Bedard 135
Jay R. Forrest 150
Mary K. O'Dougherty 172
Robert Reynolds 84
Philip Tessier 150

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL (vote 1)

Jim Nason 166

Jim Nason 166
Robert Reynolds 51

BOOKSTORE ASSOCIATES

Dennis R. Mangsen †

(continued on page 5)

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"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know."

—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hepner

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside interests like dress-designing and sailing."

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like numbers. I follow their progress. I visit them after the acute part of their illness is over. They are so appreciative. It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through an illness."

"To me, it's an important job . . . My family is very proud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the military."

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hepner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

You are not required to go through the Army's standard basic training; instead you attend a basic orientation course. Your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, you may write: Army Nurse Opportunities, Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755. Or, you may telephone the nearest Army Nurse Opportunities office. Call collect to . . .

In Boston: 617-542-6000, Ext. 122
In New York: 212-986-7613
In Pittsburgh: 412-644-5881
In Philadelphia: 215-597-9588
In Baltimore-Washington, D.C.: 301-677-5001

Ask for information about . . .

The Army Nurse Corps

CAMPUS EVENTS WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, April 28th

9:30-4:30 UNIVERSITY DAY; no school

SPRING CARNIVAL; in front of Cumnock

North Campus

Rathskellar will be closed

1-4pm HANG-GLIDING & PARACHUTING DEMONSTRATION, North Campus

Saturday, April 29th

8:00pm OPEN HOUSE INDOOR/OUTDOOR PARTY; sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi; at their 'Lodge by the Lake', 387 Tyngsboro Rd., Dracut

8:00pm Light Entertainment in Rat, 1st floor

Sunday, April 30th

7:00pm ANNUAL SPRING RECEPTION at Newman Center; evening commences with Mass; refreshments; STUDENTS ESPECIALLY WELCOME

8:00pm Vodka Night; Rat, 1st floor, FOX

Monday, May 1st

8:00pm Monday night Baseball; 1st floor Rat, FOX

Tuesday, May 2nd

11:45am Sailing Club meeting; Kitson 201, North

12:30pm Twig Christian Fellowship meeting; FA 202, North

8:00pm Wine & Wine Coolers, 1st floor RAT, North

Wednesday, May 3rd

8:00pm MONTE CARLO NITE: sponsored by Pi Lambda Phi and

12:00pm Sigma Kappa Epsilon; 77 Livingston Ave.

8:00pm Disco Night; 1st floor Rat

Thursday, May 4th

7:30pm DEAN KING ROAST; sponsored by Class of '80; 2nd floor RAT, Fox Hall, North

8:00pm Folk Night; 1st floor Rat

Saturday, May 6th

10:00am-CLEAN-UP CAMPUS DAY; starting in front of Fox Hall;

noon FREE BEER; sponsored by I.D.C.

Notice to all Clubs

Beginning next year a Student Union Board of Directors will be in operation. This Board will be responsible for all student areas in the north and south campus SUB's. The Board will also be responsible for allocating room space in the two buildings, since much of the present space is either misused or not effectively utilized. Many clubs that are trying to get a room for a legitimate reason cannot, and many clubs that have rooms never use them.

Therefore, in September, ALL CLUBS, even those already with rooms are going to have to conform to a set of rules established by Student Government if they want a room, or if they want to keep the one they have.

All clubs that want a room will have to be recognized by Student Government, except frats and sororities without houses. Fines will be imposed for misuse and/or damage.

So if you want a room, find out if you are recognized by S.G. And get ready to explain why your club should have a room for something more than occasional meetings.

CLEAN UP CAMPUS DAY

SATURDAY MAY 6TH

STARTING AT 10AM - BAGS PROVIDED AT TOWERS STEPS

FREE BEER AFTERWARDS

For the Help

AREAS

- LOTS ON BOTH SIDES OF TOWERS
(WILL BE LEVELED LATER THIS YEAR)

- LEITCH AND BOURGEOIS AREAS

- BEHIND DORMS BY RIVER

ANYWHERE AND EVERYWHERE

YOU LIVE HERE!

SPONSORED BY THE I.D.C.

Attention Seniors

SENIOR SEMI-FORMAL

When:

Friday Evening, May 12

Where:

Casino Ballroom

Hampton Beach, N.H.

Cocktail Hour: 6:30

Dinner: 8:00

Tickets: \$10.00 p.p.

Tickets on sale NOW

at the S. Campus

cafeteria and N. Campus

Student Info Center

ALSO: on sale now ALL

Senior Week Tickets

Elections

(continued from page 4)

CLASS OF 1981

Vote 1 for each office

PRESIDENT

Donna Begonis 65

Lynne Cannon 77

John Picciuto 105

VICE-PRESIDENT

Mary C. Lazdowski 118

John Reilly 140

SECRETARY

Cynthia J. White †

TREASURER

Bonnie Comley †

SENATE

(vote 7)

Joseph Cali 164

Shirley Ann Gove 173

Sari Hubbard 161

Lynn A. Klock 141

Lena Michaelidou 137

Donna Ogonowski 174

Robert Scott 166

Lynne R. Travers 193

Kenneth S. Watson 144

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION

(vote 3)

Douglas K. Dalrymple 124

William J. Donovan 193

Jeffrey D. Layne 178

Mary C. Lazdowski 155

BOOKSTORE ASSOCIATES

Diane E. Lamprey †



Lunch time in the patio of our La Rojeña distillery.

When our workers sit down to lunch
they sit down to a tradition.
When they make Cuervo Gold
it's the same.

Every day at just about eleven the wives from Tequila arrive at the Cuervo distillery bearing their husbands' lunches.

Lunches that have been lovingly prepared in the same proud manner since men first began working here in 1795.

It is this same pride in a job well-done that makes Cuervo Gold truly special. Any way you drink it, Cuervo Gold will bring you back to a time when quality ruled the world.



Cuervo. The Gold standard since 1795.

CUERVO ESPECIAL® TEQUILA. 80 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1977 HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

SPORTS

U.L. Track Opens Spring Season; Top N.E. And School Records

B.U. Open

The University of Lowell men and women's track teams opened their outdoor season on Sunday, April 9, in the Boston University Open Track Meet at Nickerson Field. An open meet is just that, open to all teams and competitors, no team scores are kept, and being the first meet of the season, it served the Chiefs to test their training, establish times and distances, and to get them a taste of competition for the upcoming season.

The weightmen didn't waste any time establishing themselves, qualifying four for the upcoming National competitions in May. In the hammer throw, Bill Haskell threw 184' to place fifth, Marc Linscheid threw 181' and Ed Campbell 180', all Nationally qualifying distances. Also, in the discus, Joe Brice placed second with his toss of 161' 11" to qualify. Paul Barry threw 192' 9" to place fourth and Frank Flemming threw 189' (sixth place) in the Javelin, while in the other field events Calvin Pittman set his mark of 20' 9" in the long jump and Ken Rillings cleared 6' 0" in the high jump.

The runners began with a fourth place in the 4 x 100m relay due to the combination of Calvin Pittman, Steve Norman, Rick McCully, and Golden Cage, in a time of 44.2. In the men's mile, Alan Fournier did the distance in 4:31.2 and Brian Squires did it in 4:33.2 while in the two mile Lowell had four competitors; Phil Cantillon (9:30.2), Larry McDonald (9:40.2), Dean Kimball (9:43.9), and March Blaisdell (10:01.5).

Golden Cage placed second with a time of 11.0 in the 100m dash and Calvin Pittman ran 11.2 in the semi-finals of that event. The Chiefs then picked up a fourth in the high hurdles thanks to the efforts of Rick McCully (15.2) while Golden Cage and Calvin Pittman competed again in the 200m sprint. (23.5 and 23.9, respectively). Finally, to top off the men's events, Leo Kashian ran very competitively to place second in 1:59.5.

The women's track team, although small (too small-where are you, girls?), captured places in almost every event and established some respectable times and distances.

In the 4 x 100m relay, they placed third with a time of 55.1. In the hurdles, Debbie White (18.2) and Ann McGlaghlin (21.9) placed second and third, respectively. Debbie also entered in the 400m hurdles, setting a time of 1:26.3. Kathy Cole placed second in the 200m (29.8) and third in the 100m dash (13.3), while Christine Riley doubled in these events also, finishing fourth in the 200m in a time of 31.5 and running 100m in 14.0.

The women showed themselves no weaker in the long running events and field events. Sharon Blanchard and Patricia Sisousky (76.0) combined to take fifth and sixth in the 400m and Sue Wall placed fifth in the 800m run with a time of 2:45 with her teammate Debbie Bray, doing 3:35. Lastly, in the field events, Sue Wall took

second place in the long jump (15' 9") and Amy McGlaughlin cleared 4' 10" to win the high jump.

U. Mass Relays

On April 15, the track team traveled to Amherst for the University of Massachusetts Relays, an all day meet with all the regular events, plus every variety of relay you can think up, including hurdle shuttle races, and sprint and distance medley relay races. Neither the men's or women's teams is large enough to compete in many of the relays but this meet was typical of the Chief's entire spring schedule which consists of meets where the teams would find stiff competition in each event rather than try to run up an impressive win-loss record in dual meets.

Men

The weightmen had an off day for the most part although Joe Brice captured third place in the discus with a throw of 165' 8", and Dave Stewart, a graduate of Lowell High, set his personal best mark in this event with a 117' 9" effort. In the other field events, Ken Rillings cleared 6' 2" in the high jump and Calvin Pittman leapt 20' 10" in the long jump.

In the 100 yard dash, Golden Cage made the finals without placing with an excellent time 9.9 and Calvin Pittman came across in 10.0. Clifford Still competed in the hurdles, making the finals and placing fourth in a time of 14.4 Rick McCully did 15.3 in the hurdles as well as running a leg in the 440 relay with Calvin Pittman, Steve Norman, and Golden Cage, to a time of 44.6. Moving up to the 880 yard run, Leo Kashian ran 1:58.2 and in the mile, Brian Squires finished in 4:24 and Alan Fournier in 4:26. And in the long events, the 5000m (approx. 3 miles) was completed by Phil Cantillon in 15:04.8 while in the 10,000m Lowell had Dean Kimball (32:20.5), Marc Blaisdell (33.29), and Larry McDonald (33.37).

Women

Kathy Cole and Christine Riley both ran the 220 (29.2 and 30.6, respectively) and ran legs in the 440 yd relay with Sue Wall and Sharon Johnson, all who combined for a 54.7 sec. time. This would have been a school record, but the girls were disqualified for exceeding the passing zone on the handoff.

Rounding off the women's events were Debbie White, completing the hurdles in 17.5 and Sue Wall, who, in running 880 yards, in 2:31.2, bested her previous by almost 14 seconds. But the highlight of the meet came in the women's 2 mile run where Jan Merrill out of Waterford Connecticut set a New American Record with a time of 9:49.6.

B.C. Relays

Sunday, April 22 was a good day for the University of Lowell track team as they broke a New England record as well as four school records in the Boston College relays, Alumni Stadium.

The New England record fell in the hammer throw relay, (the total distance of three competitors on each team is considered). Marc

Linscheid had the best individual throw of the day and a new school record with 193'8". Bill Haskell had the second best distance of the day (188'8"), and they combined with Ed Campbell's 178'11" effort for a total distance of 561'3" to win the event for the second year in a row, break the B.C. relay record, and break the New England record for total distance.

Joe Brice, Marc Linscheid, and Dave Stewart combined in the same fashion in the discus for a total 402'6", good for fifth place. Joe had the top individual mark of the day (172'6") which was a school record. Marc Linscheid threw the discus 120' and Dave Stewart's distance was 110'. Another school record went in the

triple jump when Nate Anderson did 45'. The long jumpers combined to place third overall with a total 61'8 1/4". Individually they were Calvin Pittman (21'1 1/4"), Golden Cage (20'), and Nate Anderson (20'6 1/2").

The records in the running events fell in the 440 and 880 relays, Calvin Pittman, Steve Norman, Rick McCully and Golden Cage set the mark of 43.67 in the 440 relay while in the 880 relay, Calvin, Rick, and Golden repeated, and with the services of Dave Foster set a new record of 1:33.3.

The Chiefs also entered teams in the sprint and distance medley relay races. The sprint medley consists of Leo Kashian in the 440,

Golden Cage and Paul McCullough in the 220, and Brian Squires in the 880 for a time of 3:39. Lastly, Brian Squires (880), Leo Kashian (440), Alan Fournier (1320), and Puil Cantillon (mile) combined in the distance medley for a 10:50.5 second time.

The women's team entered in the sprint medley (220-110-110-440) and placed third overall. Also in the 440 yard run, Sharon Blanchard took second (63.8) and Sue Wall came in at 66.2 seconds.

The track team's next competition will be Saturday the 29th at Southern Massachusetts University.

—Rene LeClaire

Women's Crew Team Defeats Manhattan, Men Edged by H.C.

The Women's Crew Team opened it's season with a stunning victory over Manhattan College last Sunday. The women's four-oar shell navigated the 1500 meter course on Lake Quinsigamond under the prowess of Coxswain Connie Catin, Stroke Ginny Janeiro, Oarsmen Joan Loucraft (#3), Pat Toohil (#2) and Bow Laurie Proulx.

After a delayed starting time both teams took to the water, but Coach Joe Begley's crew proved to be too much for the women from New York. The Chief's took off on a fast start and gradually pulled away from the Manhattan Team in the first 1000 meters. Though a slight head wind and choppy conditions developed, the U. Lowell women turned on the power in the last 500 meters to extend their lead to three lengths and earn their first victory of the season.

In the men's race U. Lowell's efforts proved to be

less fruitful as a powerful Holy Cross Team crossed the finish line of the 2000 meter course 15 seconds ahead of the Chief's eight-oar shell. The skillful strategy of Coxswain Connie Catin combined with the talents of Stroke Dave Burns, Oarsmen Forrest Brewer (#7), Dan Spear (#6), Rick Perry (#5), Tony Bobowicz (#4), Al Choniore (#3), Kevin Richards (#2) and Bow Jon Plunkett (substituting for bed-ridden Paul McCarthy), were continuously put to the test during the race and though the U. Lowell Team put in a fine showing defeating the Holy Cross "B" Team it simply was not enough to garner a victory over the "A" Team, thus evening up their record.

Coach Begley's Team returns to action this weekend as it takes on the highly rated Syracuse U. Team at Syracuse. Tuesday, May 2 Assumption College will be traveling to Lowell as the Chiefs host it's first home meet of the season on the Merrimack River.



Men's Crew Team works out on Merrimack. L-R: Bow Tony Bovowicz, (#2) Al Choniore, (#3) Dave Burns, (#4) Forrest Brewer, (#5) Dan Spear, (#6) Paul McCarthy, Stroke Kevin Richards and Coxswain Connie Catin.



Women's Crew Team mastering stroke technique on the Merrimack. L to R Bow Connie Catin, oar #2 Donna Sotakos, #3 Bobbie Blake, #4 Susan Paquette, #5 Laurie Proulx, #6 Pat Toohil, #7 Joan Loucraft, Stroke Ginny Janeiro and Coxswain Erin Noonan

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Intramural Foul Shoot

Date: _____ Time: _____
May 1— 7:00-9:00 PM
May 2— 7:00-9:00 PM
May 3— 7:00-9:00 PM

Men, Women, Faculty, Students, Staff.
Teams may consist of 5 participants.
Best out of 25 attempts.
*Points will count towards President
Duff Award. Individual award for highest
total.

Intramural Basketball Co-Ed—Two on Two

Entry Blank

Name _____ Tel. No. _____ Box No. _____
Name _____ Tel. No. _____ Box No. _____

Entries Due: April 28th

Starting Date: May 1st—7:00 PM—Costello Gym

All games will be played on Court No. 1, Costello Gym.

Game goes to 20 points, must win by 2.

All attempts to score will be alternated by male-female.

All change of possession must be cleared past the foul line.

All fouls will be taken out—past the foul line.

Intramural Super Shoot

Date: May 1, 2, 3 Time: 7:00-9:00 PM

Rules:

Participants will shoot from 5 designated
positions on the court—2 attempts at each
position.

5 points awarded on successful attempts
for 1st shot.
3 points awarded on successful attempts
for 2nd shot.

IDC Ice Hockey Championship Game

[8-2-0] No Soap Radio 5
[8-2-0] Bogus IV 4

In one of the most exciting
games this year, No Soap Radio of
Leitch Hall upset number one
Bogus IV of Bourgeois Hall 5-4
for the IDC Intramural Hockey
Championship. The star of the
game was Doug Johnson of No
Soap Radio who had a three goal
hat trick, his final goal coming
with 1:34 left in the third period,
giving No Soap Radio a come from
behind victory.

It was a hard fought battle
through the first period with the
teams exchanging goals. Johnson
scored for No Soap Radio at 9:29
of the first period and a minute
later at 10:25, Bill Bucuzzo tied it
up for Bogus IV. It was 1-1 at the
end of the first period.

In the second period, Bogus IV
showed the power that made them
number one in the league. Two
quick goals at 10:58 by Bill Fry-
dryk, and at 13:35 by Bucuzzo
gave Bogus IV a 3-1 lead after two
periods.

In the third period it appeared
that Bogus IV put the game away
with a goal by Couliard at the :57
mark for a 4-1 Bogus lead. How-
ever the men from No Soap Radio
turned the tide of the game with a
goal by Tom Kearney at 2:52 of
the third period bringing them to

within two goals. No Soap, in-
spired by Kearney's goal, poured
in on Bogus IV goalie, Ralph
Guyer. Exactly one minute later,
Johnson's second goal of the night
brought No Soap to within one at
3:52 of the third period. Guyer
faced 21 No Soap Radio shots in
the third period and played
outstanding, but the pressure was
too much as Tom Kearney's se-
cond goal of the night tied the
game with 1:44 left in the third
period.

On the ensuing faceoff, No Soap
Radio's Mark Jachym controlled
the 'puck to defenseman Bill
Kinner, who fed it into the Bogus
IV's zone. Jachym out-hustled
Bogus IV's defenseman, Jay Gib-
lin, into the corner and centered
the puck to Johnson. Johnson
wasted no time and fired a back-
hand by Guyer with 1:34 left in the
third period for a 5-4 victory,
giving No Soap Radio the IDC In-
tramural Hockey Championship.

—Jack Davin



No Soap's Bob Beale (6) and Mark Jachym (14) converge on Bogus IV
goalie Ralph Guyer as defenseman Jay Giblin looks to clear puck away
Photo by Jim Petraitis.

Intramural Softball Tournament

1st Round

Weathermen vs. Bongmasters	2:00pm—Hovey 1
Lust vs. Stooges	8:00am—Hovey 1
Bending Moments vs. Pretenders	8:00am—Hovey 2
PHM vs. WJUL	9:00am—Hovey 1
Skunas vs. Rightnuts	9:00am—Hovey 2
Guidos vs. Michs	10:00am—Hovey 2
Newts vs. Untouchables	10:00am—Hovey 2
Bag-Shot-Row vs. Smith Hall	11:00am—Hovey 1
DK vs. PLP	11:00am—Hovey 2
KD vs. PGP	12:00pm—Hovey 1
TKE vs. Sig-O	12:00pm—Hovey 2
Solid Gold vs. Skutterdites	1:00pm—Hovey 1
Townies vs. Bloodline	1:00pm—Hovey 2

Single Elimination Tournament

Sunday April 30th

Starts at 8:00am

Hovey 1 and 2

Directions are to be found at Bulletin Board-I.M. Office, Costello Gym



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Friday edition, hand it in by the previous Monday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT**—all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records.

FOR SALE

1976 OPEL, standard, am/fm radio, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 688-5785 after 6 p.m. \$2200.

1 pair Solomon "S" bindings used. \$30.00. This one low price includes one pair of Fischer Futura Glass skis (180 cm.) to which the bindings are mounted. Contact Brad. Box No. 1016 or 454-6284.

Twin size bed: includes mattress, box spring, and frame with bookcase headboard. \$50. Contact Brad. Box No. 1016 or 454-6284.

8 track tapes, in good condition. Many different artists. \$2.00 each. Contact Bob, Box 1002 or Towers rm. 1009.

Typewriter Ribbons: SCM Coronatic cartridges \$2.50. Ribbons for all typewriters \$2.50. Also repairs and cleaning. Contact Dale at 452-8844 or stop by Bourgeois 333.

1975 Kawasaki S3-400 Triple. Only 4700 mi. Excellent condition. Rack,issy bar & pad. \$550. Contact Everett McGinley: Box 1595 N. or 625-0147 (Somerville).

1972 Pinto Runabout, 4 speed standard, new tires, recent paint-yellow. Original owner. Asking \$950. Call Steve 454-8197.

Portable Cassette Player/Recorder, with built-in microphone, AC/DC power supply. Still brand new with original batteries. \$25. Contact Dave, Box 163N.

LOST AND FOUND

Found 3 pairs of ski poles. They were found back at the time of the University Ski Day. 1 pair copper colored, 1 pair black and silver, 1 pair silver Dovre, red, white and blue. Please call: 452-8110. Ask for: Rolyn, Lynne or Renee.

On April 5 in the Olney Building, a green corduroy jacket. If found,

please contact Linda, Box No. 5883, S.C.

Two pair eyeglasses found in Alumni/Lydon Library. 4/14/78. Call Ext. 377.

WANTED

The committee to elect ED King Democrat for Governor, is looking for volunteers. Any Junior, Sophomore, Freshman or Politics Major interested in working in a state wide campaign currently working and to start up again in the fall. Please contact Kevin Smith, Box 6155 or Terry Hickey, Box 5327, South Campus mailroom.

To sublet for the summer, an apartment in Lowell, preferably Pawtucketville area. Contact: Cris Morrison, 663 Pheasant Hill, Nagog Woods, Mass. 01718 or call 263-3404 (Acton) on weekends.

Looking for a pair of men's skates, size 11, willing to pay \$5-10.

Contact Russell, Box No. 2334 or call Bourgeois Basement, Rm. 4, 452-8825.

One person to share house after May 1st. — Easy driving distance from school. Very reasonable rent but your own car is necessary. Please no smokers or heavy party folk. Contact Al Broggi, Box 2158.

PERSONALS

SULLY is alive and well! Hi Fat Pat, George, Concordia residents and others. Keep on PARTYING! I will be home in May. SOMF.

—Love Sully

COME ONE!

COME ALL!

See Elaine Book lift her weight in Squaws! Showtime is every week-day in Eames Hall T.V. Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Admission: Two York Peppermint patties.

Twitchee: Happy 21st Birthday. With Love, DD

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and who supported me during my campaign. As senator I will do my best to represent your ideas on bettering our school. Thank you.

Joe Cali
Class of '81
Box 267

To the most fantastic cast, crew and musicians I've ever had the pleasure to work with. "Superstar" is **your** success. Enjoy it. Much love and more gratitude than I can express.

—Jack

P.S. Let's top it next year.

Kevin B.: Look in your mailbox.

—Pat W.

To Willie:

A bearded and bespeckled face looked up and smiled a rare, but reassuring smile. Thank you.

—Faded blue



Get your outrageous wall poster of an Izmir Turkish rug design. Full-color. 30" X45". Send \$1.00 to "Turkish Delight" Dept. N, P.O. Box 2130, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Allow 3-4 weeks delivery.

Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering¹ is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throw-

ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaning-

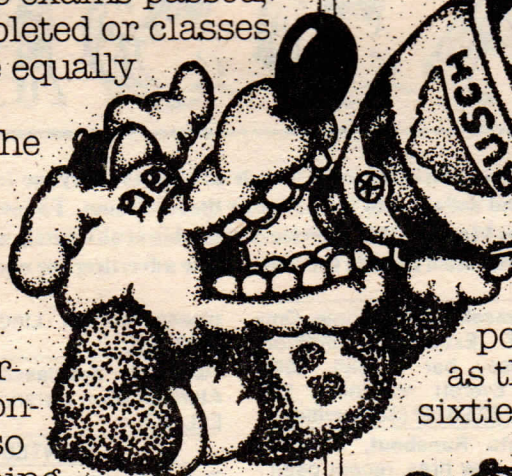
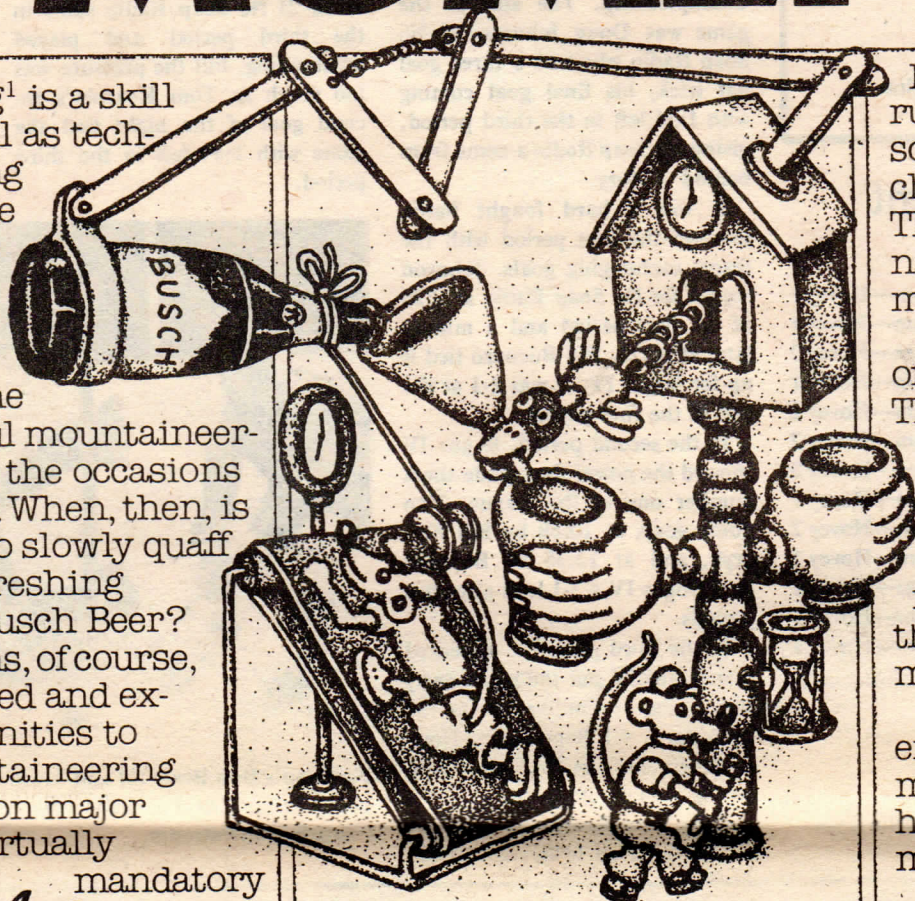
ful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declass  with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



¹ Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

BUSCH®

Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.